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The Circulation o The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of he R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average..... 4,412

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BUILDING BATTLESHIPS.

Bids have just been asked by the navy department for the two new superdreadnoughts which were authorized by the last session of congress and according to the estimates submitted the department is inclined to favor the construction of the warships in gov-ernment yards. In all cases, however, where bids were submitted, there were stipulations in regard to time allowance for the completion of the contract and in no case was it less than 34 months and in others it was as high that it would be a matter of three years or more before the vessels which have already been authorized could be completed.

The vessels to be built are to be the largest of anything in the navy. They will follow somewhat closely the general lines of the California, which is now being built, but being larger ships, both in length and width, and carrying heavier armor and more big they will exceed anything in heir line now existing in the navies of the world

That it will, however, require three years to build them gives some idea not only as to the amount of labor that is involved, but more particuarly does it indicate the limited facilities for handling such contracts and turning out completed warships whether the work is done in government or private yards. It likewis gives an inkling as to the amount of time that will be required in carrying out the program for bringing the navy up to the proper state of prewhich is to come before the session of congress which opens next It is quite evident that naval additions of the superdreadnought type cannot be turned out at a mo-

THE NATION'S FINANCES. If Secretary McAdoo thought that

he was going to clear up the situation entirely by his recent statement con-cerning the financial condition of the treasury and the setting forth of the requirements for meeting the nation's needs with such a statement as the basis, he must realize from the attacks which have been made thereon that he did not succeed, or that he must make another effort before he can overcome some of the points which have been raised by his critics.

Mr. McAdoo holds that there is a balance in the treasury of \$120,000,000 which in itself is an admission that there is a shrinkage of \$30,000,000 from the condition of the treasury when the republican administration handed aftairs over to the democrats, but according to Senator Smoot the actua balance in the treasury is but \$3,000 .-000 and the other which Mr. McAdoo claims is there exists only through the juggling of the

Still Mr. Smoot is not the only on who has raised his voice in protest against the McAdoo statement, for Congressman Kitchin, chairman of the ways and means committee and the leader of the democratic party in the house takes exception to the claim that only \$112,800,000 in new revenue is all that will be needed to meet the administration's financial requirements as indicated by its plan of action. Such new revenue would only make up approximately the difference between what Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Smoot re spectively claim as the treasury balince and he fixes the new revenue which must be raised at three times the McAdoo figures, or \$330,000,000. It may be possible to straighten out the conflicting situation to the satisfaction of all, but at the present time Mr. McAdoo's statement is as clear as

NEW YORK'S LABOR LAW.

It wasn't long ago that the situation which existed in New York state because of the inability to get laborers who were citizens of this country in sufficient number to overcome serious delays in carrying on public improvements was attracting widespread attention. The employment of aliens was opposed on the ground that it was a violation of the of the state passed in 1909 which pro-

It presented a complicated situation since there was need of hastening the work and yet there was not enough citizens who could be obtained to push it along as specdily as desired. situation in the lab r market made it be her fault was altogether too gennecessary to continue under the unsatisfactory and slow method through those who fire without first learning observance of the law or the employ- what the target is,

ment of those who were willing to do he work though they were aliens This led to a test of the state law, a decision upon which has just been handed down in which the constitution ality of the state labor law is upheld the ground taken by Justice McKenna being that the state, as guardian and being that the state, as summar pre-trustee of the people's money may pre-scribe the conditions upon which it will permit public work to be done, either by itself or by one of its goveither by itself or by one of its gov-ernmental agencies, such as a city, and the equality of right of aliens are not affected thereby, since the treaty requirements in that respect refer solely to the equality in respect to proection and security for persons and

Having stood the test, New York's law can now be viewed by other states as perfectly sound and not an exper-

FOOTBALL FATALITIES.

The closing of the football season shows that the game is still responsible for a number of deaths each year, but how large a part preparedness plays cated by the fact that of the sixteer who died from injuries received in football contests this year, only three were college players and only one could be included among the seasoned play-

The alterations in the rules of the game have resulted in an appreciable decrease in the number of fatalities It was but a few years ago that the number reached 32 in a season, but this number has been greatly reduced in the past few years, the average for the past five seasons being thirteen and while much of this change can be attributed to the opening up of the game, there is much which is due to the early determination of the fitness of candidates to enter the game and the training which they receive for the contests which they are to enter.

This is indicated by the fact that the large proportion of the deaths oc curred among members of high and preparatory school elevens or teams which were made up without regard to membership in any institution. They lacked the regard for fitness which is so important in this game and while there has been an appreciable reduction in the number deaths through changes in the rules it is believed that the number can be reduced still more by a careful regard for the physical condition and training of those who enter the game which at its best is not considered the safest sport for weaklings.

THE ZEALANDIA CASE.

The latest report concerning the Zeaing of the American vessel by a party from a British cruiser and the searching of the steamer against the pro-test of the commander while off the port of Progreso, Mexico, presents the matter in a different light. Just where the vessel was anchored it is impossible to definitely fix, but there is variance of a half mile between the location given it by the British officials and that established by the Mexican authorities, one placing it just beyond the three mile limit and the other just inside,

It is quite evident therefore that the ship which had aroused the suspicion of the British was pretty close always singing at her work. He grew to the line one way or the other and up and brought his pretty bride home; the difference in distance is attributed she was the orphan daughter of the to the manner in which the location was determined, the warship using its range finder and the Mexican authorities relying upon a sextant and with the exact anchorage lost it is impossible now to determine which distance

Such being the case, it is not sur-prising that the present attitude of the government is to let the matter drop. Certainly it has little upon which to base a protest for if the Zealandia was where the British commander claim it was it was subject to the search which was instituted and inasmuch as the matter ended there, little harm was done. The most that can be done under the circumstances is to give Great Britain warning that the forcible searching of American vessels when within territorial limits cannot be tolerated and that care must be used in seeing that such requirements are properly observed.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Some people never believe that Christmas is coming until December arrives.

Even though there has been a great drop in the price of radium, very few are adopting it as a substitute for coal

Even if it is impossible for Colonel Bryan to accompany the Ford peace party he can at least send the

Now that Europe is to be invaded by another peace party, it is likely to make a demand for a full list of the Ford jokes. The man on the corner says: If you

are ever able to get to the point where both ends meet, allow enough for

When Japan determines to spend \$50,000,000 on its navy next year, it is evident that it places more faith in action than in talk.

The reading public will not be sat isfied until it knows just what the profit was that Billard made off his deal with the New Haven.

With the end of the gridiron season nothing stands in the way now of a long winter's discussion on the possible pennant winners for 1916.

pressed for telling of the food famine that exists. Henceforth they will be expected to swallow their hunger.

It might have been a good idea if Henry Ford had tried his peace plan on Mexico before he attempted to get the European armies out of the

Having conquered Servia and ended its campaign there Germany will now invite the rest of the world to come to the support of the starving and taxburdened people,

After having been exhibited at fairs of the state passed in 1909 which pro-hibited the employment of any but of five with four legs and four arms citizens on contracts involving public is dead. Thankful can be the parents of that Chicago babe that it escaped such an existence.

tally shot by a hunter who had seen a movement in the brush declared it to erous. There can be little excuse for

THE BEACON CALL FROM HOME

It was the last evening aboard before the ocean liner would arrive in
harbor. As usual, the passengers were
gay at their best, each one trying to
outwit and surpass the others in the
brilliant conversations and stories
which were current in the grand sailoon. The fair ladies in beautiful,
fluffy gowns gave a frothy, lighthearted touch to the scene, while the
hearted touch to the scene, while the harbor. As usual, the passengers were brilliant conversations and stories which were current in the grand saloon. The fair ladies in beautiful, fluffy gowns gave a frothy, lighthearted touch to the scene, while the sedate and dignified black of the men's evening clothes seemed to hold in balance the scales of Frivelity and Seriousness. In the farthesity correct of the fluffy gowns gave a frothy, lighthearted touch to the scene, while the
sedate and dignified black of the men's
evening clothes seemed to hold in balance the scales of Frivolity and Seriousness. In the farthest corner of the
room stood a group whose laughter
and witticisms seemed to excel. At
the first strains of music the party
broke and swung into the dance. Only
one couple remained; the woman
stood looking a moment unseeingly at
the throng of dizzy dancers, while the
man thrust his hands into his pockets and eank into a chair wearily.
"Something is wrong, Edward; your
laughter and gayety was too thin a
cloak to deceive me. Can I be of any
assistance to you?" Verna Huntly sat
down beside her companion as she
spoke.
"Everything is wrong; you know it.

forgive you."

"But, Verna, I cannot go, she is so innocent. I have done wrong, but I could never tell her a falsehood; and yet it is impossible to tell her every-

thing."
"You poor boy; just go to her and stay with her. Show her you still love her and she will ask for more."
"Oh, but I am afraid;' he said

"But don't be, for she will be sat-isfied. I know, for I have loved," she said as a final appeal.

Edward sat a moment, looking into space: then shaking his head sadly, he looked at Verna and said:
"It's no use I am a coward I man a " "It's no use. I am a coward, I guess," and, rising he walked slowly out of

the room.

It was raining on deck, but he wanted to be free from the forms and affected ceremonies of society. He was angry with himself and felt that the world must hate him. He felt walled about and encompassed by an indefinable something which filled his soul with depression. His steps lagged and his breath came quick and heavy as he slowly circled the deck. As he reached the bow of the steamer for the second time, a sudden lurch of the ship hurled him against the rail. The the room. ship hurled him against the rail. The sharp blow, coupled with a strong gust of wind which struck him full in the face, brought him forcefully from his apathy and made him conscious of the flashes from a distant light-house. Unthinkingly he counted the flashes; two long ones—a pause—two short ones—a pause—and then one long red flash. He started forward to count again, his breath coming in gasps. Yes, it was Sandy Bar light

—"home."

He watched it until it was lost from view; then sinking his face into his hands he saw visions of former days. As a boy he saw himself playing on the rocks at the root of that selfsame highthouse. He thought how often he had run the light himself. He saw his father cleavily climb the person his father slowly climb the narrow stairs, ever faithful to his task. He saw his mother cooking and sewing. wealthiest shipowner in the near-by

"Everything is wrong; you know it.

I am bound for America, but why? It has no claims on me now, for I cast aside all when I deserted Louise."

Verna leaned forward and laid a soft, jewelled hand upon his arm.

"Louise is your wife; she will never forget that. Go to her and she will forgive you."

stole over his mind, and he realized that at least one soul was saved that it hight by the faithful light, kept ever bright and shining by hands he loved.

It was late when he left the deck, but he found Verna and told her that he was going home. Then he waited dock, that he might hasten to make amends for the wrongs which he had amends for the wrongs which he had thoughtlessly done to her whom he loved best.

The wind had been rising all the next day and by night was blowing a stiff gale. In the afternoon it began to stiff gale. In the afternoon it began to rain and it promised to be a rough night at sea. Just before dusk an old man came up the beach, clad in dripping oilskins, and entered the lighthouse. Louise Kingston came to meet him, saying: "Well, father, you must be tired after your long row."
"Indeed, we all are, but we saved eight lives, which is worth a great deal."

Louise heartily agreed with him

Louise heartily agreed with him and finally persuaded him to let her run the light that night so that he might rest undisturbed. She hurried-ly placed Mr. Kingston's supper and

ly placed Mr. Kingston's supper and evening paper upon the table. Then taking Baby Teddie in her arms she said, before leaving the room:

"Don't forget to leave the door unlocked, for Ed must find it open to him when he comes."

"Yes, if he ever does come," sighed the old man after she had gone.

Mr. Kingston ate his evening meal and, taking his paper, was soon lost in its pages. The door opened and closed but he did not heed it. In a few moments, however, he became conscious of the presence of another in the room. Glancing up quickly, he in the room. Glancing up quickly, he saw a young man standing by the door who seemed to be taking in every detail, from the toys on the floor and the rocking horse in the corner to the occupant of the comfortable chair. chair.

"Father," said Edward as he step-ped toward him. ped toward him.

The old man dropped the paper and his head bowed a moment as in thankful prayer; then rising he placed his hands upon his son's shoulders, saying:

"Louise is up with the light. You know the way. She has been waiting for you two years."

for you two years."

He sank back into his chair, happy to think or move, but sat star-ing into space, while Edward climbed the well-worn stairs of the tower to his faithful wife and the son he knew

STORIES OF THE WAR

German Officers' Camp.

chateau on the banks of the romanc Loire much as they would live in some castle on the Rhine, some of them with their wives and babies, with German orderlies, German cooks, German menus, German war-maps, German dribs-these were some the things making it apparent today that France was living up to the com-plete letter and spirit of its inter-national obligation of looking after

German prisoners of war:
The visit to this German officers' camp was made by The Associated Press through the courtesy of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, with two French army officers assigned from the Ministry of War to assist in show-ing and explaining all the details of the care given to German officers. The ancient castle of Roche-Arneaud is the temporary home of a hundred or more of these German officers

gathered in from the battle of Champagne and from all along the lighting line, and even from the remote German islands of the South Pacific which have been taken by French landing parties. The castle dominates a sweep of thirty miles of valleys, hills and low mountains, much like the picturesque ranges of the Blue

A stone wall, five feet high, topped by four strands of barbed wire a foot apart, circled the outer edge of the castle gardens.

"That is the only restraint," said he officer. "There are no bars polts for the officers are on their p ole of honor and these strands of wire are little more than a formality."

In the living quarters of the castle the German officers were seen going through their customary avocations. The roms were large and light, as may be expected in a castle of this proportion, with the windows over-loking gardens and valleys. The names of the occupants were on each names of the occupants were on each door. On one, for example, were the names: Captain Freiheer, Captain Gruner. As the French commandant knocked, the door was thrown open and the German captains stood like statues at military salute. One of them, a big, yellow bearded man; the other with a monocle in his eye looked the part of a young nobleman. They were smoking cigarettes and a box of cigars was open on the table. One of them was interested in a portrait he was painting. The library shelves showed collections of German classics. In the next room a wounded German officer labored to his feet, and despite his wound threw back his shoulders and came to the military salute. His and came to the military salute, wound was slight and he was convalescing with every comfort about him. On his bed was carelessly thrown a roll of fine blueprints and

The War a Year Ago Today Dec. 1, 1914.

Germans prepared for new dash oward the sea in West. Battle on the Yser was renewed. Germans broke Russian wing ear Lodz, capturing 12,000 prison-

Serbians captured 1,500 Austri-ans on River Djid. Premier Rushdi Pacha of Egypt declared for Britain. head and smiled.

municipal improvements which were under my control. I continue to study them and they interest me greatly." Along the long corridors were many other rooms, each with a group of five or more officers under command of a ranking officer as chief. The walls were covered with drawings, portraits and landscapes showing the artistic bent of the officers. Some of them had unique collections. One had a large collection of curious meerschaum pipes; another was fond medallions and enamels and considerable collection.

tres of war.

"But that is a mistake," said the officer commandant, noticing a German flag pinned far down into Serbia beyond the actual point of German ad-vance. Then he laughed and passed along, making no change in the pins and flags and remarking:

where 24,000 German prisoners were taken, were in one of the large rooms. One of these young German officers from Champagne stod at military salute as the party passed. Then, as Champagne was mentioned, his salute gradually faded away, his army relaxed to his side and he took on a sickly smile at the visitors, as much

that time.' Now the party turned to the rooms where the wives and babies of the German officers were quartered. It was on the first floor of a substantial building on the court, up one flight of narrow stairs. In the first room

was lying.
"It's nice you have such fresh air and sunshine for the baby," said the

tions.

In the next room the German wife had her door firmly closed and it took a sharp knock on the door, and a word of command in German, to bring a slow and reluctant opening. Then this young German matron appeared, with the baby in the background under another flood of sunlight, but with her good-looking face full of fire and resentment at the intrusion. She said nothing and the party did not press inquiries. As the party withdrew to the great

drawings such as those made by army engineers. When he saw the visitors German officers living in a historic engineers. When he saw the visitors glancing at these plans he shook his

"No, they are not war plans," said he. "I am the burgomaster of Metz, and those are some of the plans for

The German officers continue to keep up their war maps, showing their own idea of the German sweep in Russia, Serbia and elsewhere, and with no restraint from the French officers. The maps were done with mil-ltary care and precision. Small colored pins and flags showed the nosition of the German and Allied forces. It was evident that German fervor was still dominant as the colored pins and flags showed the Germans moving steadily forward in the various thea-

"It's their own affair: Let them have it that way if it suits them."
Some of the officers just brought in from the battle-line at Champagne,

or narrow stairs. In the first room stood a typical young German woman, buxom and good looking, with flaxen hair done up in a coll. The furnishings were simple but good, and a large window threw a flood of sunshine on to a little cradle in which the baby

biously, "but the room is very small and the soldiers make much noise underneath at night."

That was her only comment, but so far as could be seen there was every evidence of creature comfort naturally to be expected under such conditions.

OUCH! LUMBAGO! **RUB PAINS FROM** SORE, LAME BACK

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ANNUAL SALE AND SUPPER

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church will have their annual Sale and Supper in the church pariors on Wednesday, Dec. Ist. 1915. Useful and Fancy Articles, Candy, Cake, etc., will be offered at and after 3 o'clock p. m. Supper will be served from 5 to 7 p. m. Price 20 cents.

court of the castle, the two German woren left together in their roome evidently held a council of war. Soon they appeared at their doorway and together marched out to the center of the court where the French officers and visitors were grouped together. "We want to leave here," they said, speaking together and very firmly "We have addressed a letter asking that we be allowed to leave, and we have no answer."

German officers crowded to the

German officers crowded to windows as the two wives made their protest, anl looked down intently at the scene. One of the visitors asked the scene. One of the visitors asked why the wives were there. They had come voluntarily, it was explained, wishing to be with their husbands, but now, after some months they wanted to leave. The mother of one of them, living in Switzerland, it was stated, had written a letter requesting that they be permitted to return to Germany. The application had been duly passed upon by the French mil-Germany. The application had been duly passed upon by the French military authorities, who concluded that it was not reasonable for prisoners who had voluntarily joined their husbands and remained in France a long time, obtaining much information, now to go back to Germany. And that being the decision of the higher authorities, it only remained for the commandant to carry it out.

ities, it only remained for the commandant to carry it out.

"Naturally they would like to leave, they would like to go home," said one of the officers, but such a course would be obviously unreasonable."

One of the officer's wives is from Berlin, the other from Wuertenburg. They were with their husbands in German Togoland when the French capture was made. Then came the long ocean journey to France, the wives choosing to remain with their husbands. One baby was born on the ocean, and the other after the prison ship had landed at Bordeaux. Just what nationality this last French born, German baby has is not clear.

what nationality this last French born, German baby has is not clear.

The visitors were also led to the assembly-rooms of the German officers, equipped much like club quarters, with gymnasium, games, billiards and musical instruments. A huge base violincello was pointed out as part of the German orchestra. The officers were sitting about in easy chairs in the manner of clubmen. Many of them were the iron cross conspicuthem were the iron cross conspicu-ously displayed on the left breast of their uniform.

"Do they retain the iron cross and "Yes," said the French commandant "they retain everything, their decora-tions and their household goods — everything but their arms, those they laid down at Champagne.

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